



She is Not Singing
the "Song of the Shirt,"
Because she is a Pants Finisher,
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Wants.
14 Words, 10c. All Druggists.

SHALL ALL COAL
MINING CEASE?

Question to Be Settled by a
National Convention.

CALL ISSUED BY MITCHELL
SOFT COAL MINERS WILL BE
ASKED TO GO OUT.

General Suspension of Mining Would
Have a Disastrous Effect on Nearly
Every Industry in the
United States.

WILKESBARE, Pa., June 18.—The long
expected call for a special national conven-
tion of United Mine Workers of America
was issued today by National President
Mitchell at strike headquarters, to be held
at Indianapolis at the earliest possible date.
The date of the convention will be fixed
by W. B. Wilson, national secretary, at
Indianapolis, who has charge of the man-
chinery by which a convention is arranged.

The convention will be held for the pur-
pose of discussing the advisability of in-
volving all the soft coal miners in the
United States in the struggle now going on
in the anthracite coal fields.

"Under the constitution of the union, five
districts must request a convention before
the national president can issue a call for
a national convention. The five districts
that applied for this convention were the
three anthracite districts, the Michigan
district and the West Virginia district,
where the strike is now on. President Mit-
chell has had the consent of the five dis-
tricts for some time, but for some reason
did not see fit to issue the call until today.

The request for the convention was made
at Hazleton four weeks ago last Friday.

STRIKE A DISASTER.
President Mitchell was extremely uncom-
municative as to what the probable action
of the convention might be. If the dele-
gates should decide to inaugurate a national
suspension of coal mining everybody at
strike headquarters believes it would have
a disastrous effect on the industries of the
country.

The supply of coal would become so short
that large and small industries would be
compelled to suspend operations and many
railroads would also seriously suffer.

There are approximately about 450,000 coal
miners in the United States. Of these,
about 200,000 Mr. Mitchell says are en-
gaged with the union and an additional
250,000 comply with the legislation of the
miners' organization.

It is utterly impossible at this distance
to forecast what the national gathering
will do, because not one delegate has yet
been elected. The anthracite delegates will
go into the convention with 12,000 striking
hard coal miners at their back for a gen-
eral strike.

The West Virginia delegates will have ap-
proximately 25,000 behind them for a strike,
and in Michigan, where the union has been
having trouble, the delegates will also be
instructed for a national suspension of coal
mining.

Central Pennsylvania will contribute a
certain number of delegates who will want
a general strike, as will also Kentucky.

It remains for western Pennsylvania, Ohio,
Illinois and Indiana to offer this, as it
is unofficially understood that the min-
ers of these sections are not very enthu-
siastic for a general stoppage of coal pro-
duction.

BARRIER IN THE WAY.
There is a strong belief here that Presi-
dent Mitchell has some plan to submit to
the delegates, and this belief is strength-
ened by the fact that he delayed the call
so long. He had a conference with Presi-
dent Patrick Gilgan of the central Penn-
sylvania district on Sunday, and has been
in frequent communication with other
soft coal leaders in the West.

The great barrier to be overcome in the cam-
paign for a national suspension is the year-
ly wage scale agreement that many of the
soft coal miners have with the companies.
These agreements are looked upon as con-
tracts, and a large percentage of miners in
the West are rather averse to breaking
them. The principal barrier to offer this, as
it is unofficially understood that the min-
ers of these sections are not very enthu-
siastic for a general stoppage of coal pro-
duction.

Those who are opposed to a general strike
use the argument that if the soft coal
miners break these contracts and go on
strike to help the anthracite men, they
would be losing in the West what the hard
coal miners are fighting for in the East.

Some of the national leaders, who have
discussed the subject with press corre-
spondents at strike headquarters, say that
if the life of the organization was in danger
the convention would not hesitate a moment
to call for a national strike.

TO BREAK THE UNION.
It is generally accepted by the strikers
that the real object of the anthracite coal
operators is to break the union in this
part of the country at least.

It is not improbable that the conservative
men in the convention will be able to pre-
vent a general suspension and carry
through the convention some sort of a com-
promise.

One plan that is talked of is to have only
the central Pennsylvania and West Virginia
men help the anthracite workers, and an-
other plan is to have all the soft coal min-
ers work only a certain number of days
each week. Failing to gain anything, by
either of these two moves, then, as a final
card, stop the production altogether. All
the coal that is now coming east is from
central Pennsylvania, West Virginia and
Maryland.

A delegation of Illinois leaders will be
here tomorrow. It is said they come here
to talk over a local difference in Illi-
nois.

There will be about 100 delegates in the
convention. National Secretary Wilson
has already started to send out the call for
the convention. The call is sent about to
every local union, and does not first go
through the district offices.

REPUBLICANS IN
A CHAOTIC STATE

Keen Fight on Over Senator-
ial Choice.

STATE CONVENTION TUESDAY
KERENS AND AKINS FORCES AR-
RAYED AGAINST EACH OTHER.

Dispute as to Whether the Convention
Should Indorse a Candidate for the
United States Senate—Col.
Kerens Talks of Plot to
Down Him.

The keenest fight in the history of Mis-
souri Republicanism is now on at the
state convention which opens at Jefferson
City next Tuesday.

It is practically settled that the conven-
tion will indorse a candidate for United
States senator.

Both the Kerens and Akins forces assert
they have a majority of the delegates, and
are now bending their energies to capture
the St. Louis contingent.

The old hulk of Ziegenhain is still
loyal to the national committee, and he is
relying on their support to dictate cer-
tain convention policies.

WHERE THE HITCH IS.
Opinion is general among the politicians
that Col. Kerens will seek to prevent the
choice of a senatorial favorite at this time.

The colonel would prefer the state con-
vention to confine itself strictly to its
avowed purpose—namely, the framing of a
platform, the election of a state central com-
mittee and the nomination of a superinten-
dent of public schools and three railroad and
warehouse commissioners.

Sentiment outside of St. Louis, Kansas
City and St. Joseph seems strongly against
the national representative of the organiza-
tion.

The opposition makes no secret of its
claim that 500 out of about 750 country dele-
gates are intent upon turning down Kerens
not only by refusing to indorse him for the
United States senatorship, but leaving his
name entirely unmentioned as having ren-
dered "meritorious services to the party."

On the other hand Kerens' friends declare
that he must not and will not be eliminated.
They have advanced the argument that
what Missouri Republicans need above all
else is harmony.

This, they contend, cannot be secured or
maintained by bringing on a fight, the in-
struction of the delegates to the effect that
they would be to elect Kerens.

Col. Kerens is particularly angered at
criticisms which have appeared in state Re-
publican weekly papers published here.

The candidates for railroad commissioner
on the Republican ticket are: J. H. King,
Barney Frauenthal and J. H. Merryfield of
St. Louis, W. H. Bishop of Kansas City,
Mr. King is a traveling salesman, J. H.
Merryfield is a conductor on the Missouri
Pacific Railroad and Barney Frauenthal is
the chief of the Union Station Information
office.

It is said that Barney already has 300 dele-
gates pledged to support him, and he is
picked by the wisecracks as a sure winner.

C. M. Harrison is president of the organ-
ization, and H. H. Mitchell secretary and
treasurer.

The executive committee is composed of
Eugene C. Brockmeyer, editor of the State
Republican; Clinton A. Walsh of the St.
Louis Republican Club; J. W. S. Dillon,
J. E. Swanger and James McCoy. The
latter, however, resigned recently on ac-
count of being appointed to a federal posi-
tion.

SENATORIAL TIMBER.
Swanger, who was thought to be an
Akins man, is now solidly for Kerens, and
on the factional complexion of the other
members depends the political fate of the
national committee.

Charles H. Nagel, the lawyer, former
president of the City Council, appears to be
the unanimous choice of the Akins wing for
the senatorial nomination, and it is stated
that his candidacy will be the one indorsed
at Jefferson City.

The senatorial aspirations of James L.
Minnis are not taken seriously. In fact,
Minnis himself has stated that he is not in
the race and is willing to throw his support
to Nagel.

The St. Louis city primaries for the elec-
tion of delegates to both the state nominat-
ing and judicial conventions will be held
tomorrow.

A heavy vote is not expected. There are
contending delegations in about a dozen
wards.

Closely observers believe that Kerens will
win out in the south and east wards,
but will not control a majority.

EXERTION AT PLAY IS FATAL.
Boy Ruptures Heart by Kicking at His
Brother.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BALTIMORE, June 18.—While play-
ing with his brother yesterday John A.
Dietrich, 12 years old, fell to the ground
and expired almost instantly. Death was
due to a rupture of the walls of the right
ventricle of the heart, which was caused by
excessive exertion while playing with his
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AFFIDAVIT ON FILE IN THE CITY REGISTER'S OFFICE CITY HALL.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.—
Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steiglers, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last three months (February, March and April, 1902), after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies left over, spoiled in printing and unaccounted for, averaged, Sunday 123,066, Daily and Sunday, 174,448. In the city of St. Louis sales averaged 86,582.
W. C. STEIGLERS, Business Manager.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23d day of May, 1902.
HARRY M. DUHRING,
Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.
(Seal) My term expires Aug. 14, 1905.

With so many financial centers, St. Louis easily becomes a financial center.

The English seem to think that King must be a very sick man when he doesn't attend the races.

Web Davis has shown his fellow-Missourians how much a man may prosper without holding a federal office.

Could St. Louis have advanced as rapidly in municipal government as she has progressed in business, we should indeed have a model city to show the world in 1904.

The cost of the site for the new St. Louis postoffice is not to exceed \$200,000, and proposals are to be opened on July 17. If the building is to be hastened in proportion to the need for it, we shall have it very soon.

FREE FLOATING BATHS.

Since the announcement was made that \$25,000 was available for the erection of free floating baths on the river front, lives have been lost because of the need of such baths. The exhaustive article in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, containing valuable information on the subject of free baths, and should convince the Municipal Assembly that in passing an ordinance for their creation a valuable public service will be performed.

Harbor Commissioner Whyte, in the Post-Dispatch article, explains how the baths will be constructed. They will be commodious and safe. The location will be convenient, the first to be built at the foot of Washington avenue, being accessible from all points.

City Comptroller Player believes that three of these baths can be constructed for \$20,000. He says that such baths would be conducive to public health and public safety. He points to the fact that Boston has 13 floating baths, and hopes that St. Louis may some day catch up with that city.

The special correspondent of the Post-Dispatch at New York shows that the great metropolis has 15 floating baths, one permanent, all-year-round bath, and has made an appropriation for seven more.

Public opinion in St. Louis is unanimous for free floating baths as the beginning of a system of public bathing houses second to that of no other city. The sooner the ordinance is passed and the first of the floating baths erected, the sooner will lives be saved and the people have a means of recreation and health that is greatly needed.

Mark Hanna writes that he is not to be considered in any sense a candidate for the nomination of President in 1904. But what if the legions of labor should raise him upon their shields and rush him to the White House?

RICHARD PARKS BLAND.

The statue of Richard Parks Bland unveiled at Lebanon Tuesday commemorates a man of simple greatness and unselfish devotion.

Like his kinsman, Abraham Lincoln, Bland was a man whose heart beat time with that of the "common people." Brushing aside the accident of birth, culture and material condition, he went straight to the human fact, the life which is not the special possession of creed or class, but is the common nature of all men, the tie which binds them in one family and unites them in a loving brotherhood.

It was this comprehensive, penetrating sympathy which made him great. Not what he accomplished in tangible, measurable legislation, but the spirit which dictated his course will be the criterion by which historians will estimate his worth and practical usefulness. Like Washington and Lincoln, he will be distinguished for what he was long after what he did is forgotten.

These three heroes of American history brilliantly illustrate the value of personality as a political and social force. Intellect is void or vicious without the saving grace of personality, which has its roots in the pure sources of good and truth.

Richard Parks Bland was a typical American. He illustrated the best, purest and strongest in national character. He was a representative man in whom were reflected the virtues which make America a nation great and humane.

The President believes Cuban reciprocity to be right and just, and President McKinley earnestly advocated reciprocity, but Congress will have none of it. There is to be no reciprocity, and a cent is to be taken from the duties which have built oppressive trusts.

OVERCOAT VS. JUSTICE.

The average man likes to pick out and comment upon the faults of the great. It pleases him to know that "Bobbie" Burns was a good drinker, that Daniel Webster did not always pay his debts, that Lord Byron was a good eater and Andrew Jackson a good "cussor," because he likes to know that, even if he can't be great, he can have the satisfaction of knowing that the great ones of earth are only human after all.

We are disposed to look up—in fact, to stretch our necks looking up—at our federal judges, since they are among the most direct of all the government's representatives; and we find our respect for the federal judiciary greatly increased by the action of Judge Adams in refusing to sit in the case of the man who was charged with having stolen his brand new overcoat.

Judge Adams admitted that he was prejudiced in the matter. Had the thief stolen the judge's golf suit or his ping-pong set, or even his umbrella, he might have been able to preside at the trial and give the culprit no more than his due; but when it came to a \$30 overcoat, brand new and in cold weather—that was too much for the judicial temperament.

Judge Adams emphasizes his humanity and tickles the rest of us mightily by thus acknowledging that he is not above the influence of personal consideration. It is comforting to the average mortal to know that mortal greatness is not an unmitigated glory.

It seems to be a sure thing that those who say "St. Louis" and those who say "St. Louis" are not to come to an agreement before the World's Fair opens.

ABANDONING CO-EDUCATION.

The authorities of Chicago University have assigned men and women students to different quadrangles, thus making two separate camps or colonies.

Is this a concession to the growing sentiment against co-education?

In effect the order provides two schools for the lower classes in the college. The women will have class rooms assigned for their special use. The courses of studies pursued by the two sexes will be identical, and the professors and instructors will divide their time between the two. It is not proposed to place women at a disadvantage, but, on the contrary, they will have all the facilities heretofore enjoyed, relieved of all the disadvantages, if any, which attach to common class rooms and instruction.

It has been observed in Northwestern and Stanford Universities that the number of women students increases faster proportion than that of men. Whether this is because the

"woman movement" is bringing about a greater desire for education than prevails among men, or not, need not be considered. The fact is so conspicuous that university authorities begin to think that mixed colleges will gradually be converted into colleges for women, and this apprehension is at the bottom of the innovation in Chicago.

There need be no fear, however, that the higher education of women will be neglected. They will continue to receive the best instruction. The opportunities are not likely to be abridged or reduced. Women have obtained a foothold and cannot be dislodged from their vantage ground even if there were a disposition to do so. The question is one purely of expediency and does not affect the right to education, which is now universally recognized.

Notwithstanding Senator Vest's opposition to the election of Senators by the people, a good many of us cannot forget the numerous corrupt legislative elections and the costly and annoying deadlocks that have occurred in the work of choosing Senators. It is absurd that state legislation should ever be delayed by senatorial elections.

THE MEMORIAL BELL FUND.

The St. Louis members of the memorial bell committee have sent out blank to the citizens of St. Louis asking contributions for the memorial bell for the battleship Missouri. All to whom the subscription blanks are sent should promptly respond to the request of the committee and have them filled with subscriptions.

This is a matter in which every resident of the state of Missouri is interested. Every man, woman and child in the state who is able to give something, no matter how small the amount, should have a share in this gift to the battleship. Around a beautiful and sweet-toned bell given by the people of Missouri to the battleship Missouri to summon the men to duty and mark for them every hour of the day, there will cluster a charming sentiment. So long as the battleship lasts the bell will toll its message to successive crews, and it will be an object of interest to future generations.

The purpose of the committee is to make up the fund by popular subscription from young and old, rich and poor. Committees have been appointed for each city in the state. St. Louis, as the chief city of the state, should lead all others in the number and aggregate amount of subscriptions. St. Louisans should do their share.

There were 17 deaths from cholera in Manila on the 16th. We have acquired a good deal of cholera and a good deal of small-pox with our conquest, and we shall do well if we can keep them from coming this way.

CONDEMN THE UNSANITARY DAIRIES.

The Board of Health and the Humane Societies are doing good work in moving against the dairies that have been carried on under the horrible conditions of filth, lack of ventilation and disease recently described by the Post-Dispatch. Certain dairies have been condemned by the board, and four dairy keepers have been fined \$30 each for maintaining unsanitary dairies.

The fines, considering the offenses, were inadequate, and the Board of Health and Humane Societies should not cease their efforts until every offending dairy has been cleaned, the diseased cows removed and the proper conditions of ventilation, etc., provided. In cases where there is not enough room, or the buildings cannot be remedied so as to be made sanitary, the dairy should be condemned.

Why is this duty of inspecting dairies carried on spasmodically? The ordinance gives the Health Department full power, and the sanitary inspectors should make frequent and thorough inspections and reports. Action should not depend on public or private complaint. The people should be protected all the time. It will be of little use to provide for better efficient milk inspection unless the source of impure milk—the filthy, unsanitary dairy—is driven from the city.

The Illinois preacher who refuses the title of D. D. because it should be reserved for men who have displayed extraordinary attainments or have accomplished great things in their work is a rare person. When all the religious visitors get together at the World's Fair they should be permitted to hear from this unusual man.

Perhaps it was the sympathy of so many Americans that helped the Boers to gain the advantageous terms of their surrender. They are sturdy fighters, however, and not to be easily discouraged. They should have had the sympathy of every civilized nation.

"It was a captain's fight," says President Roosevelt of Santiago. As Rear-Admiral Clark was one of the captains, his promotion naturally follows, even though he had not dined all Spanish fleets and rounded the Horn with his battleship.

The closing of the World's Fair on Sunday will greatly increase the importance of the St. Louis Saturday half holiday. Saturday will be devoted to the Fair and Sunday to ball games, gambling and drinking, and to attractions in general.

We not only do not annex Cuba, but we pay her Gen. Gomez a large sum and guarantee her independence. How different is this from our treatment of the little Filipinos, who contentedly looked upon us as their friends!

The enemies that Dr. Mark Twain has raised up by his forcible expressions in regard to our Philippine policy can do him no injury. They ought to admire rather than abuse him.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Perhaps nobody ever laughed more at the "Sheridan's Ride" poem than Sheridan himself.

Booker Washington still meets the President occasionally, but never now at the dinner hour.

It is declared that volcanoes throw out dust, not ashes. The mountain simply "gets up and dusts."

As Mary Baker Eddy writes of the "works of the devil" it is plain that she not only believes there is a devil, but that he constantly gets busy.

The Colorado mother who has 15 sets of twins and doesn't know the address of any one of them will doubtless be discussed in the next Mothers' Congress.

Why should the Japanese be praised for their abstention from profanity when there is no word in their language which can be made available for swearing?

Some of the youngsters who devote their time to finding means of worrying their mothers are now attempting suicide. They at last lose faith in their ingenuity.

Are the Kansas farmers who are cutting their wheat by moonlight using the same moon that Uncle Henry Ziegenhein used to have in St. Louis to illumine the city?

There will certainly be something doing when 42 singing societies open up in Belleville on the 29th. There may be a rush to the saengerbund from this side of the river.

It frequently happens that husbands provide in their wills against the marriage of their widows. And this has not always been the result of jealousy. No man wants to leave property to be squandered by some careless fellow his widow may choose for her second mate. The provision in a St. Louis will that the widow shall not marry any man with less than \$2000 is a wise one, though in some cases it might do injustice.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

E. R.—There is no premium on a half cent of 1893.

T. T.—There is no premium on the coins you describe.

C. A. M.—Business addresses are not given in this column.

P. F. C.—There is no premium on a \$2.50 gold piece of 1893.

C. B. M.—There is no premium on the coins you mention.

SUBSCRIBER.—A quarter of 1796, fillet head, is worth \$1.50.

INQUIRER.—Legal and business questions are not answered.

MRS. J. A. DUKE.—Please call at this office and ask for city editor.

CURIOUS.—Mile. Aimes was the human fly with Ringling's circus.

J. MOORE.—You may look through the files. The date is too indefinite to locate.

E. G. H.—What "new method of finding the sum of several numbers" do you mean?

C. G. EUBANK.—Write to adjutant-general United States army, Washington, D. C.

READER.—Practice varies. Some write the month first, as 6-14-02, meaning June 14, 1902; others write it 14-4-02. To make it sure, write the month in full.

INQUIRER.—No, when a man is sentenced to the penitentiary, he must serve himself. He can't hire a substitute.

INQUIRER.—Patrick A. Collins of Massachusetts served three terms in the national House of Representatives, 1883-1898.

Brought Down to a Mere Question.

From the Louisville Times.

Beginning Sunday, the daily fast train will stop eight hours of the present mail schedule between New York City and St. Louis.

As Adams remarks, the matter of transportation is being brought down to the mere question of how fast a man can be carried and live.

Just a Minute
WITH THE POST-DISPATCH
POET AND PHILOSOPHER

THE COUNT'S VISIT.

Oh, tell us, Count de Lafayette,
Why here in town you linger,
Where curiously at you yet
We point the busy finger?
We do not wish to worry you,
To plague you or embarrass,
But why are you still in Mizoo,
Instead of home in Paris?

Has some divine Missouri girl
Whom you have vowed to capture,
Set all your feelings in a whirl
And filled your soul with rapture?
Ah, have you felt the thrill of bliss
That comes of true affection?
Oh, tell us, Lafayette, is it this
That brings you to our section?

No doubt there are some charming queens
To set the heart a-flaming
Amid the sunny summer scenes
Where Seine is softly flowing.
But, oh, we are content to leave
The question to a jury.
If fairer bosoms yonder hover
Than here in proud Missouri!

So, gallant Count de Lafayette,
If you have come a-wooing,
In search of blonde or gay brunette,
Whom men are all pursuing,
So much of beauty here is ours—
This fame the city stands on—
Just go it blind, and take the first
You chance to get your hands on!

Scorning a Title.
Some men are born great, some stumble
upon greatness accidentally, and some have
it thrust upon them.

In the latter brigade is Rev. John Thompson, a Methodist preacher of Rockford, Ill. Though Taylor University has conferred upon him the title of doctor of divinity, he declares that he will never make use of it.

"It is all a question of whether the man is big enough to merit such a title," he tells the public. "He should be judged by himself, and not by the diplomas and scholarships he has or the degrees he bears." This is refreshing. After wading through the well-nigh interminable lists of "Rev. Drs." which invariably accompany any account of meetings where preachers are concerned, it is like the sudden opening of eternity before its eyes—yet fuses (there is no other word for it) over "mourning" over the width of the hem on the dress, or the question of crepe buttons or dull jet. This may be shocking, or mournful, or ludicrous, as one happens to look at it, but it is certainly unexcusable, says Margaret Deland in Harper's Bazar.

Perhaps even our religious life is not free from this tyranny; crowds of superficial emotions richly feed in some forms of worship, so that the bedrock of conduct on which emotion ought to rest crumbles little by little away; plain duties by the board, and gliding and pink ribbons of feeling take their place.

MIDDAY.
Written for the Post-Dispatch.

A mist of rain,
From slopes of meadows, drowsing in the glare,
Is drifting in a rippled golden sheet
Within whose haze the milkweed flowers
flare,
Saffron, and scarlet; and, in shifting lights,
Silver and rose and lilac, loom the heights;
While, soothed to slumber by the river's
rumor,
The world is basking in the glow of noon.
ST. LOUIS. HATTIE WHITNEY.

Now that Grover Cleveland has been made a Doctor of Jurisprudence—being the first American to receive that title—and ex-Secretary Long and Senator Mark Twain, L. L. D., it is high time that some patriotic institution make President Roosevelt a B. B. D.—Doctor of Broncho Busting.

LEGAL INSANITY.

When is one insane in the eyes of the law?
It is a curious fact that a man may be mentally unsound to a striking degree and yet be sane legally.

As a matter of fact, you on the street and pointed out a herd of blue elephants on a house-top and you looked up and could see no elephants of any kind, you would naturally consider the man insane and believe it a duty to have him put in charge of some asylum.

But what if that same man, as he went he would not be legally insane. He would be simply suffering from illusions.

To be insane he must have delusions. If a man whom you knew to be a prosaic keeper of a delirious dream were to tell you he was John D. Rockefeller and that his brother was the Ameer of "something somewhere on the Bombay side," you would naturally consider him insane. If you can show that these statements of his are delusions, total nitrogenous matters.

But you would have to declare in writing that the man was not John D. Rockefeller, and to prove that the other things were as equally untrue. This, nevertheless, is a well-marked case of delusion and outright insanity.

But supposing the man claimed that he was nightly visited by Napkoo's ghost and that he could hear trumpets throughout the day, you could not incarcerate him. In these cases he saw the ghost and heard the trumpets, and he was sane. The lines between sanity and insanity are not always clear. They were merely illusions.

We all of us suffer from some hallucinations. We look down a railway track and see that the two lines converge. That is a hallucination of the optical sense. Of course it does not converge, but only appears to do so, owing to the tendency of our eyes to concentrate to a given point.

The law is equally careful in deciding whether or not a criminal is prompted in any offense by insanity. To be held guilty for a crime a man must be proved unable to distinguish between right and wrong. Thus, supposing that you are in a railway carriage and the man in the opposite corner suddenly tells you you are an evil spirit trying to claim his soul, that he will not allow you to do so, and that he seizes you and strangles you—that man will be brought up for trial and sent to a lunatic asylum. The reason is that he thought he was being attacked.

But, supposing a man you had never seen before murdered you, and when brought up for trial, said, without the slightest foundation, that you had plotted against his position and property, and were always seeking to destroy him, he would not be exempt from punishment, because he killed you with full knowledge that he was doing wrong. He is not exempt from punishment on the ground of insanity in the eyes of the law, because he has killed you deliberately and shown that he has had the power to reason and plan out your destruction.—The Ingenious.

A DAILY MAGAZINE

GOT THE BOLL.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.
What makes life dreary is the want of a motive.
GEORGE ELIOT.

SERMON VS. MILLINERY.

She: Why, I thought the sermon remarkably short. I'm surprised that you should consider it long.
He: But I wasn't wearing a new bonnet to church for the first time with the consciousness that all the other women were looking at it.—Philadelphia Press.

PHONETIC PHUN.

Said the maiden: "Folks tell me that phthisis is caused by the microbes in phishes." But they do say that she. To get that malade. No good opportunity phthisis.

UNKIND.

"In this new book of mine I am writing practically everything I know." "I suppose it will be very short, won't it?"

PREPARED TO BACK IT UP.

The editor of the Daily Bread wheeled around in his chair and spoke to the new musical critic.
"Mr. Fretz," he said, in a rasping voice, "did you write this wretched last night's concert?"
"Yes, sir."

"You speak of the audience 'drinking in the marvelous strains of the great orchestra.' How can anybody 'drink in music'?" "I suppose it might be done with a Rubinstein, sir," stammered the new musical critic.—Chicago Tribune.

A SUMMER IDYL.

Said the skeeter, "That girl's arm so white is." I wonder how potent my bite is." So he bit the poor maid. Till she grew quite afraid. That she had tendynosynovitis.

PROGRESSIVE EUCHEA.

Sybil: Is that Harry Scribbler's writing, Kitty?
Kitty: Yes. I'm engaged to him, you know.
Sybil: Of course. I was engaged to him last summer.
Kitty: Dear boy! I wonder who he'll eventually marry?—Pearson's Weekly.

DESCRIPTIVE.

"An Aching Void."
The world is basking in the glow of noon.
ST. LOUIS. HATTIE WHITNEY.

FOOD VALUE OF TEA AND COFFEE.

There is at present a very persistent effort being made by its enemies to convince us that coffee is a dangerous thing to use, and that it has absolutely no compensating value. Many people have taken these statements at their face value, thereby depriving themselves of great pleasure.
Just for a moment consider the composition of tea and coffee and see from whence the harm may come, when used in moderation. Coffee contains one and one-quarter per cent of caffeine, the balance of extractives being made up of fat fourteen and one-half per cent albumenoids fourteen per cent, and other nitrogenous matters forty-nine per cent.
Tea contains about three and one-half per cent of caffeine, total nitrogenous matters five or six per cent, and tannin, which in green tea amounts to nearly eleven per cent, while in black tea it is less than five—they both contain aromatic oils. Caffeine and tannin are chemically identical, and are the active stimulating principles. Tannin, which is also present in small quantity in black coffee, is the undesirable element of tea.
But so long as tea and coffee are used in moderation and properly prepared their action is absolutely beneficial. Of course this is not considering those individuals who have an idiosyncrasy in regard to these articles, for there are people who can neither use eggs nor milk.

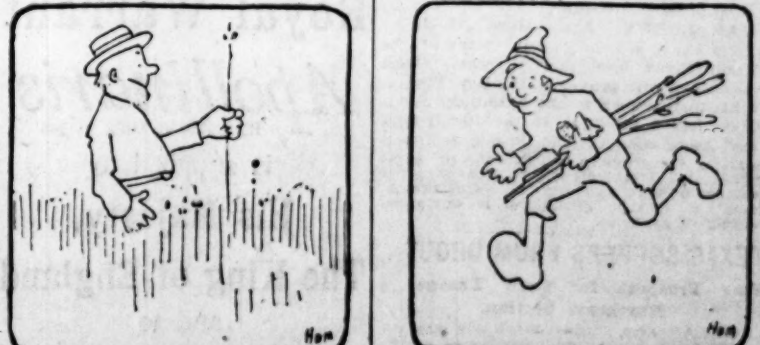
From here the two will be considered together. They are tissue conservators, and lessen waste, as has been testified to time and again by army officers of all nations. Taken alone and without cream or sugar, they have no food value, but are stimulants; but in conjunction with other food they enable one to do with a less amount, and therefore relieve the stomach and assist the action of the bowels. The muscular, vascular and nervous systems derive a certain tone from the stimulants made more buoyant, and the step more light. All this is due to the essential alkaloids mentioned.

It is undeniable, however, that when taken in excess, and continually so, that evil results will follow. Some of these are palpitation of the heart, muscular tremor, retarded digestion and constipation. These effects are particularly apt to follow the continued ingestion of decoctions; for then large quantities of tannin are liberated, and the active stimulant effect is as would the use of so much alcohol.
They both have a distinct place and value as stimulants, and may be used to bridge emergencies, but like all other stimulants, are likely to beget habit when so used. But the proper time there is not the remotest question of doubt that they have a very great value.—E. S. De Pue, M. D., in What To Eat.

SOMETHING DOING IN THE COUNTRY

(Pictures and verse by the Post-Dispatch.)

Monroe County, in Missouri,
Is a bluegrass county, truly,
Let us go to see the boys,
Yours respectfully,
JUDGE DOOLEY.



Somebody has been hinking corn from some of the farmers of this community. Let the culprits beware, lest they suffer the same fate as the corn and feathers and a ride on a rail—Mr. Grove Merriam.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, information to give or a subject of general interest to discuss. Letters for personal seeking employment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied by address and signature.

Hot and Heavy Uniforms.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
No doubt many philanthropic people would have raised a cry of horror against our police commissioners if last winter, when the thermometer was 35 degrees, they had issued an order that the police should wear a uniform made of the thinnest linen material; and now, when the thermometer shows 85 degrees in the shade, would not the same cry of horror against the board be justifiable if an order was issued that the linen suits should be exchanged for heavy buttoned-up winter uniforms? The commissioners have not issued this order now, but issued it last winter and have forgotten to reverse it.
If you, Mr. Editor, do not care to expose this piece of philanthropy, the police themselves should take up the matter, as the postmen did, and correct the evil.
PHILANTHROPIC CITIZEN.
St. Louis.

How Will They Answer?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The secretary of state is distributing his annual documents to corporations in this state for their statements and declarations under oath that they are not engaged in, or combination, to the advantage of, any banks and trust companies of this city cover their covenant with each other, fixing the maximum rate of interest to be paid and their charge for cashing or credit checks drawn on interior cities.
ST. LOUIS. DEPOSITOR.

Street Railway Accidents.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
You do well to insist on the enforcement of the power brake law on street cars. But I wish to call attention to the fact that the recent serious accident at Forest Park was partly due to the faulty construction of the track at that point. The grade here is dangerous, as the rails are set at points on the way to Forest Park. The street car companies should be compelled to do away with these steep grades, straighten the track as much as possible, and in other ways make it conform to the conditions of a steam road, as the speed is frequently as great. To permit a steep grade on a curve is especially dangerous, as if the trolley slips off there is a pretty sure to be an accident. Every trolley post on this and similar curves an electric light should be placed, so that a car coming behind can see ahead whether its lights are out or not. Finally, the park authorities should have the trees and shrubbery from encroaching on or hiding the street railway tracks on curves that pass through or near parks.
ST. LOUIS. OLD RAILROAD MAN.

Is Love Blind?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Should like to know how many of the readers concur with the writer of this, that true love is not blind.
Though gay and thoughtless love is blind, Great love has deep and thoughtful eyes; Is quick to see and feel, though blind, And mightiest of all to plan and do. It asks of thee but this, thy need: It sweeps false praise and blame aside; It sees the motive with the deed; Great love is merciful, not blind.
What great educational feature in our daily papers are, if, as I have heard foreigners say, our masses are more intelligent than those of other powers, the American press must share the credit with our generous school system. In one of our dailies some days ago, I think the lines should have read, "To warn to comfort, to threaten and command, as it has no means of verifying this."
SUBSCRIBER.

In Defense of Miles.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Permit me through the columns of your valued paper to voice the sentiments of millions of my fellow citizens by registering a most emphatic protest against the policy

3-YEAR OLD SPRINTERS IN A SHORT HANDICAP

Four States Will Be Represented in the Feature Race at the Fair Grounds This Afternoon—The Mud-Larks Will Be at Home—Surprises Expected.

BY R. D. WALSH.

One of the best handicaps of the present Fair Grounds meeting will be contested for this afternoon. It will be a battle between 3-year-olds and upward at the popular distance of six furlongs, and the best sprinters in the Southwest are entered in it. California, Tennessee, Illinois and Missouri will be represented in the race, and a contest worth witnessing should result. Nicky D. is asked to carry the top weight of 118 pounds, while Ogie is 116 and Soundly 114. This may seem a lot of weight for Nicky D. to carry, but he is a large, strong horse, and it will affect his running very little.

GOOD FOR MUD LARKS.
At the present writing the probabilities are that the track will be heavy. In that case Nicky D. will be a stable companion, but he has never been considered a sprinter. He likes mud better than any horse in the race, but his distance is a mile and he will only begin to run when the race is about over.

Soundly, as usual with her, will set the pace and make it lively for the first half mile. The field is speedy, however, and she can hardly get away from any of them, and when she is overtaken she will quit. Scorpions is a terror in the mud and if the track is heavy he will be a hard nut to crack. Lady Strathmore beat him handsily on a good track a few days ago. Buceleuth has already beaten some of the best horses on the grounds at this distance and the condition of the going will make no difference to him. No one but T. P. Crisman, his owner, knows just how good Buceleuth is. Crisman is a stable companion of his and it is a disputed question which of these two is the better horse. Crisman has beaten Nicky D. at six furlongs, and if Buceleuth is a better horse than Crisman he should win this afternoon. Buceleuth is a heavy going horse, but he is all partial to heavy going. Scorpions, Buceleuth and Omdurman are the best mud horses in the Southwest, but the condition of the track is so uncertain that it is really difficult to make a selection. I like Buceleuth to win, but he is in the place, and I think Soundly might last long enough to get the show money from Ogie.

ANOTHER DUEL TODAY.
Yesterday's duel between Avoid and Grand Shot will be repeated in the first race today. Avoid won yesterday, carrying 100 pounds to Grand Shot's 110. Today Avoid will carry 108 and Grand Shot 112. Will this bring them together? Avoid had the advantage of a good start Tuesday, being out in front when the race fell. But Christine A. must not be overlooked. May 24 with even weight, he defeated Grand Shot in muddy going by eight lengths. If the track is in the same condition today as it was Tuesday, Christine A. should repeat her victory and annex the first race. Grand Shot is a bad actor, but with an even break I think she will beat Avoid. Light Hunt looks as good as anything else in the race, and should manage to secure third money.

W. B. GATES LOOKS WELL.
W. B. Gates will be at home in the going if it is muddy and should have no trouble in annexing the third. Frank McConnell is also a first-class muddler and should not be overlooked. If it is muddy Navarino, who is by Carjuna, stands a splendid chance to win even with top weight, as he is bred for that sort of going. McSah Che, who won at the fair field June 10, and with eight pounds off that race today should be a dangerous contender at the first quarter. The second and third races today have fourteen horses engaged in each, and are indeed a difficult thing to make an intelligent selection in either of them. A poor start would give the chances of a good horse in the second, and with such a large field a good start will be a surprise. Jim Winn has speed and stamina, and stands a reasonable chance to win this race. He should win, anyway. Parnassus looks like a "hay down" in the fifth race. He is good on any kind of going, but even on a muddy track, and with 90 pounds up he will be hard to beat.

BLOCK STOPPED FORDER TO PLAY JACK HANLEY FOR TENNIS TROPHY

Former Referee Was Counted Out in Three Rounds of Hard Fighting.

Jack Hanley, up to last night a retired pugilist, celebrating his re-entry into the ring by being knocked out in the third round at the St. Louis Rowing Club, last night, George Block doing the battering honor.

Hanley at one time was a leading water-weight, but his strength and speed have apparently left him. Last night Block, who is only an average fighter, had no difficulty in disposing of his man. Hanley bore into him manfully, but met only showers of jabs and hooks which tired him badly. In the second round Hanley showed the effects of the pace and was manifestly tiring. Toward the close of the interval he was sent to the floor by Block.

At the opening of the third Hanley came from his corner apparently whipped. He was bleeding and was knocked down twice. A right cross on Hanley's jaw sent him to the floor for the count, but he was not unconscious when Referee Douglas declared the bout an end. Philadelphia Tommy Ryan, the winner of the battle before the Business Men's Gymnasium Monday night.

HANDICAP FEATURE FOR FAIR GROUND CARD

BASEBALL GREAT CONTEST AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK

HANLEY NO MATCH FOR GEORGE BLOCK TENNIS

WATCHING TO SEE IF THEIR CHOICES LOOK "FIT."



This picture, taken by a Post-Dispatch photographer, shows the horses coming from the paddock at the Fair Grounds in answer to the bugle which calls them to the post.

FAIR GROUND SELECTIONS JUNE 18, 1902.

	POST-DISPATCH.	GLOBE-DEMOCRAT.	REPUBLIC.	CHICAGO AMERICAN.	N. Y. TELEGRAPH.
1st Race 1/4 Fur.	Christine A. Avoid.	Grand Shot. Patnos.	Christine A. Avoid.	Christine A. Avoid.	Grand Shot. Patnos.
2d Race 1/2 Fur.	Navarino. Me Sah Che. Light Hunt.	Duala. Navarino. Bill Fritz.	Little Arrow. Navarino. Light Hunt.	Last Luck. Mary Beach. Bill Fritz.	Light Hunt. M. Tumberlake. Little Arrow.
3d Race 3/4 Fur.	W. B. Gates. Frank McConnell. Jim Winn.	W. B. Gates. Tickful.	W. B. Gates. Tickful. Jim Winn.	Orris. W. B. Gates. Deponan.	W. B. Gates. Tickful.
4th Race 1 Mile.	Buceleuth. Scorpions. Soundly.	Ogie. Soundly. Omdurman.	Soundly. Buceleuth. Ogie.	Ogie. Soundly. Scorpions.	Buceleuth. Omdurman. Scorpions.
5th Race 7 Fur.	Parnassus. Ida Ledford.	Ida Ledford. Jake Weber. Nearest.	Parnassus. Jake Weber. Nearest.	Parnassus. Nearest. Lakeview Belle.	Parnassus. Grantor.
6th Race 1 1/2 Miles.	Cogswell. Salinda.	Cogswell. Salinda. Leflare.	Cogswell. Wallabout. Miss Theresa.	Leflare. Salinda. Cogswell.	Cogswell. Arner. Leflare.

GREAT BATTLE AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK

Browns and Birds Struggle on Even Terms Until Game is Called.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES.

American League.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	27	22	.551
Brooklyn	27	22	.551
Chicago	25	23	.521
Boston	25	23	.521
St. Louis	25	23	.521
Cleveland	25	23	.521
Baltimore	25	23	.521
Washington	25	23	.521
Philadelphia	25	23	.521
New York	25	23	.521
St. Louis	25	23	.521
National League.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	26	21	.556
Boston	25	22	.529
St. Louis	25	22	.529
Baltimore	25	22	.529
Philadelphia	25	22	.529
Cleveland	25	22	.529
Washington	25	22	.529
Brooklyn	25	22	.529
St. Louis	25	22	.529

Washington's Tournament Will End With Match Between 1901 and 1902 Champions.

Washington University's tennis tourney will come to a close today, when Sam Ford, champion of last year, will play the winner of the finals in this season's event.

A handsome cup, donated by Mermoud-Jacard Jewelry Co., will be the prize of the victor.

The affair has shifted down to the semi-finals, with Krause and Barnes and Senneby and Pollard as the coupled pairs.

The winners of these two will meet in the final in the last-named match will meet Ford for the cup.

Following are the results of matches so far played:

Curtis-Glasgow beat Krause-Watson (default). Senneby-Pollard beat Hall-Horner, 6-3, 6-1.

The scoring all came in three innings. In the fourth, both teams tallied. The Browns double and the Bells tallying singles by McCormick and Padden.

Baltimore put over home plate in this round on singles by Sellmeyer and Williams, a safe by McDann and Seymour's long fly to center.

In the fifth the Orioles pulled up one to the good, on a base on balls and two singles. The Browns scored the tying tally in the next round. Heidrick cracking out a double to left, going to third on Anderson's fielder's choice and scoring on McCormick's fly to Kelley.

The score:

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Burkett	5	0	1	2	0	0
Hemphill	5	0	1	2	0	0
Belcher	5	0	1	2	0	0
Anderson	5	1	2	15	0	0
Fried	5	0	2	0	1	0
McCormick	5	0	2	0	1	0
Padden	5	0	2	0	1	0
Sellmeyer	5	0	2	0	1	0
Williams	5	0	2	0	1	0
Snyder	5	0	2	0	1	0
Sudhoff	5	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	41	1	11	33	17	2

BALTIMORE.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Kelley	5	0	1	2	0	0
McCormick	5	0	1	2	0	0
Williams	5	0	1	2	0	0
Sellmeyer	5	0	1	2	0	0
Snyder	5	0	1	2	0	0
Robinson	5	0	1	2	0	0
Brennan	5	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	41	0	7	13	17	2

HENO CHOICE FOR AMERICAN DERBY

New York Trainers Pick Him to Win the Chicago Event.

NEW YORK, June 18.—There was nothing to remind one of the great Suburban race at the Sheephead Bay track yesterday except a tired horse, a happy trainer, a snar and sore coat, a heap of burning rubbish and much small talk about what might have been.

Gold Heels did not show any ill-effects of his hard struggle. He escaped the many hardships of the contest without a scratch. Matt Allen sent him to the post in such perfect physical condition that, spite the great strain on the nervous system by a long and sustained flight of speed such as his was, he recovered and "cooled out" in an excellent manner. His training was restricted to light exercise.

Everybody connected with the stable was joyful at winning the race. The report was circulated that "Diamond Brady" had won \$25,000 on the race. This story emanated from several bookmakers, who said that Mr. Brady's money was very pie. "Diamond Brady" had been credited with winning a large amount in the ante-post betting on the race from a book opened up by a couple of bookmakers last winter.

The defeat of Pentecost did not keep John P. Madden from attending to his own horses and those of his wife, Whitney. He is a great worker, and is never so happy as when he is looking after the welfare of his charges. He was paying considerable attention to the training of Bullyboy Bey.

The future winner of 1902 has proved a hard problem to "The Wizard" this season. He has not been able to win in the last five months. He is anxious to make it "two straight."

It is expected Jockey Bullman will ride Pentecost's horse in the Derby. Bullman is under contract with August track while Pentecost was put through his final sprint at Sheephead Bay. Aresenal was brooded over. Derby distance, but was not asked to extend himself. His own which he said, had improved greatly over the form shown by the horse in the Metropolitan handicap of May 10.

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BASEBALL GOSSIP.

Catcher Jiggs Donahue, released by the St. Louis American League Club, has signed to catch for the Milwaukee American Association team.

Heidrick is rapidly developing a weakness on ground balls that is very damaging to the team's success. Yesterday, after doing good work in all departments, he married his record by a bad bobble.

Weather permitting, Shields will pitch today's game against the Browns at Sportsman's Park. Jack Powell will be card with Sudhoff yesterday, and will probably be against the Bells today.

The Cardinals had a near rub with defeat at the hands of a minor league aggregation to center. I will be able to tell you what I intend to do in regard to that race.

Madden sold Heno to Clarence H. Mackay last fall. He said that the old charge had an excellent chance to land the great Chicago event, and that he hoped that he would prove a failure. From an estimate formed by the bookmakers, it will be pitiful against Heno. He did not see how the latter could lose.

Heno, he said, he knew to be a high-class colt, while it was merely a matter of surprise about the other colts' qualities. Several prominent trainers were also of Madden's opinion in regard to Heno's chance. One man, who last year won a most important handicap, took an opposite view of the winner and said Aresenal to his mind, was a certain to run in such an important race or stand a long journey.

Featherstone's colt in both the Metropolitan and Toboggan handicaps had shown form superior to that of any 2-year-old of the year. If Aresenal could go the distance, a mile and a half, he continued, there will be no doubt about the result.

Old Scenter Eye is Mellow. And wholesome Ash for it. H. L. Grisebeck & Co., Distributors, St. Louis.

Other Baseball Results. Western League. At Milwaukee—Milwaukee 5, St. Joseph 4. At Denver—Denver 4, Des Moines 2. At Colorado Springs—Colorado 2, Omaha 2.

American Association. At Milwaukee—Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 3. At Louisville—Louisville 12, Indianapolis 0. At Toledo—Toledo 4, Columbus 1. At Milwaukee—Milwaukee 5, St. Paul 4.

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JOHNNY AND THE SPORT PLUNGED TO THE LIMIT ON PROSPER LA GAI

The Office Boy Tells Secret for Beating the Races at the Fair Grounds—"All You've Got to Do Is to Find Out Which Horse's Turn It Is to Win—and Then Go and Get the Dough."

BY JOHNNY THE OFFICE BOY.
Me and the Sport discovered a new system for beating the races yesterday, and when we got through we nearly had to hire a wagon to get away with the goods. I brought home \$400, all of my own.

This system is great. All you have to do is to look over the race, pick out the horses that have got a chance, and then run through your dope book and find which one's turn it is to win—and there you are. Go to the bank, draw your fortune and put it on that dog, for he's it.

If you don't believe it look at Prosper La Gai—it was his turn yesterday. Every horse in the bunch had won but him. The Sport and them horse owners are too kind hearted, and the game is on the family order.

Just for luck they shoo in a favorite once in a while. The Sport had an awful time getting away from the Fair Grounds without a mix-up, though.

You see, he's passed up the racing game for some time and kind of lost track of the ropes. Yesterday he came down to the office looking like a prize tout. He had on one of them Panama hats, patent leather shoes and an ice cream suit, one of the Norfolk jacket kind, with a belt around to keep him from falling out. He had a pair of telescopes hung over his shoulders.

I asked him if he wouldn't put a bet down with him—he'd need a boy to help carry his money home. So it was me to the track.

"Just like getting money from your wife's folks."

Say, that system is a lynch. When we got to the track we saw right straight through to the fifth race with only one break, and then that Miss Gollylighty didn't stick to the agreement and had to go and sneak in ahead of Lakeview Belle, whose turn it was to win.

The Sport got so excited counting his money that he dropped his program, and sure enough Prosper La Gai was in the fifth race he butts in with his Panama and says to a husky guy standing near a bookie: "Could I look at your program a moment?" says he.

He got to find out what horse that is, and the Panama hat and the ice cream suit, and then remarked in a voice like a refrigerator that he didn't need any tips that afternoon.

The Sport was in for creating a disturbance at once, but the other fellow walked away. He finally got hold of a program, and sure enough Prosper La Gai was in the fifth race he butts in with his Panama and says to a husky guy standing near a bookie: "Could I look at your program a moment?" says he.

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The guy thought The Sport was a "tout."

Sport around in front of one of the books. "Read that," he snorted, and pointed to a sign.

BEWARE OF TOUTS!
I had all I could do to keep the Sport from doing murder. He was right straight through the fellow, but I told him we had to get a bet on that race and the horses were at the post, so he'd better hold the assassination over to some other time.

The Sport's pretty wise and besides the fellow was rather large, so he put off the disturbance and put down a bet. When Prosper came home first, he forgot all about the trouble.

I said I wasn't any more room for the money. "Anyway," says the Sport, "if I am a tout I'm a pretty good one, oh Johnny."

There's only one system that beats the Sport's, and that is to stay away.

A. A. U. SWIMMING MEET
Championships Will Be Held at Travers Island, the Summer Home of the New York Athletic Club.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Amateur Athletic Union swimming championships will be held this year under the auspices of the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island. In order to allow all competitors to compete in five championships, the program will be distributed over three days—July 12, August 2 and October 4.

On July 12, the 250-yard and half-mile Amateur Athletic Union championships will be held. On August 2, the 100-yard and one-mile national championships will be held; also a 110-yard novice and a 250-yard handicap.

On October 4 the national 100-yard championship will end the Amateur Athletic Union contests.

COOKS CHATS
WITH THE GOD DRESSER

The gentle art of making enemies is sometimes acquired through a man's clothes. A man who has the poor taste to be sure break it distinguishes himself as a mental freak—you know lots of them—send them around.

To be a Good Dresser, dress in harmony, distinguish yourself for having good taste, even if it does originate with your tailor. Picking out becoming garments is easy, but it is hard to drop in some day and I'll convince you.

You can judge of my prices if you look in my Olive street window—all goods marked in plain figures.

M. E. Croak & Co.
New Location, 10th and Olive Sts.

SOLES OF OAK.
Glass, in a watch, has but one proper place—over the dial.

No other material could be substituted there. Glass, in that part of a watch, is like "Live Oak" leather, in the sole of a Regal Shoe. It is the only right material for that place.

No Oak sole leather, at any price, is quite so good as "Live Oak

HE LOST \$114; GOT BACK \$132

FINDER OF SAMUEL RIDGEWAY'S
POCKETBOOK PLAYED THE
RACES.

HE WON EIGHTEEN DOLLARS

Robert Thomas' Conscience Pricked
Him and He Turned Over His
Winning to Ridgeway, Who
Promptly Gave the Form-
er All but \$100.

When Samuel Ridgeway, an engineer residing at 1507 Summit avenue, lost his pocketbook containing \$114 over in East St. Louis Monday he had little idea of having it returned him Tuesday containing 18 more dollars than when it left his company.

The purse was found by Robert Thomas, a painter, on Sandy Hook Island. Thomas was dazed at the sudden acquisition of wealth, and confided his good fortune to Jules Jalagosa, who ran a store on the levee, asking him what he had better do about it.

Jalagosa told him that the best thing to do was to put the money in a bank and hunt up the owner.

Thomas accordingly made up his mind to deposit the money, but on the way to the bank he suddenly realized that there was a good thing out at the Fair Grounds that needed attention badly, and decided that he would hold out \$4 to play the race with and replace it from his salary if he lost.

Accordingly, he put \$10 in bank and hid him to the track, where he put \$1 even and \$1 to show on Santa Ventura. It was 3 to 1. Santa Ventura won and Thomas walked away \$18 richer. His conscience hurt him, however, for playing with another man's money.

Jalagosa in the meantime had unearthed the owner of the pocketbook and informed him that the money was in the possession of Thomas. When he presented himself and asked the restoration of the purse he was astonished to find that his wealth had increased by \$18.

Ridgeway refused to accept the \$18 and turned it over to Thomas, with \$18 beside as a reward.

CITY NEWS.

The tasteful ladies of our city have gone fairly wild over the pretty lawn in THE CRAWFORD STORE, as notice of the crowds who are daily buying them! The women of St. Louis have been paying 10c and 12c all along for the lawn that this store is selling for 5c. See Windows.

JOY'S AUTOMOBILE IS BURNED

St. Louis Congressman's Fine Vehicle
Caught Fire in the Shadow of
the Capitol.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 18.—The automobile which was the pride and delight of Representative Joy of St. Louis is now a charred and blackened wreck.

Mr. Joy has been in the habit of going to the capitol in it every day, and leaving it in the shade while he went inside to attend the session of the House.

Yesterday afternoon the gasoline tank sprung a leak and took fire.

Instantly the machine was enveloped in flames.

One hundred persons watched it burn. An explosion was prevented by a policeman, who turned a stream of water on the burning vehicle.

The automobile was ruined, however, and Representative Joy rode to the hotel in a street car.

NEW FIRMS INCORPORATE.

Tobacco Company and Distilling Concern Took Out Papers.

Articles of incorporation were filed Wednesday morning by the John Weiser Tobacco Co., capitalized at \$50,000.

The H. L. G. Distilling Co. was incorporated Wednesday morning with a capital stock of \$50,000, of which Henry L. Griesedick holds 10 shares; David E. Bullmann 10, Henry G. Schmitt 10 and Bernard J. Griesedick 10.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Our bodies are protected, the face and hands neglected; no wonder skin improves, revives, clears, using Seta-Skin Cream and Powder. 25c. Barr's.

MR. WHITE, A NEGRO, JAILED

The Purloiner of Judge Adams' Hat
and Coat Gets Six Months.

George White, alias Charles Johnson, a negro, who was charged with stealing Judge Adams' hat and overcoat from his office four months ago, was sentenced to serve six months in jail and pay a fine of \$1 by Judge Thayer.

The case was assigned to Judge Adams, who disqualified himself, saying that he might entertain prejudice.

Ferry Company Not a Railroad.

The suit brought by the city collector against the Virginia Ferry Co. for the collection of taxes was dismissed Tuesday afternoon by Judge Wood, who ruled that the company could not be taxed under the law providing for the taxation of railroads.

The company held that all its taxable property was embraced in the regular assessment of its assets.

SENT FREE TO MEN

Most Remarkable Remedy That
Quickly Restores Lost
Vigor to Men.

A Free Trial Package Sent by Mail

To All Who Write.

Free trial package of a most remarkable remedy are being mailed to all who will write the St. Louis Medical Institute. They cured so many men who had battled for years against the mental and physical suffering of loss of manhood, that the institute has decided to distribute free trial packages to all who write. It is a home treatment and all men who suffer from any form of sexual weakness, resulting from youthful fault, premature loss of strength and memory, weak back, varicose or circulation of parts can now cure themselves at home.

The remedy has a peculiar grateful effect of warmth and seems to act direct to the desired location, giving strength and development just where it is needed. It moves all the life and force that come from years of misuse of the natural functions and has been an absolute cure in all cases. A request to the St. Louis Medical Institute, 615 Broadway, St. Louis, Mo., will result in a trial package being sent to you. It is a home treatment and all men who suffer from any form of sexual weakness, resulting from youthful fault, premature loss of strength and memory, weak back, varicose or circulation of parts can now cure themselves at home.

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MISS LULU DUNCAN, BRIDE OF YOUNG ST. LOUISIAN



STRAUSS
K.C.

PING PONG MAY RIVAL BILLIARDS

Public Game To Be Established Here.

THERE ARE SEVERAL EXPERTS
AT THE PASTIME IN ST. LOUIS.

Plans Making to Establish the Game at
the Planters' Hotel in the Fall—
Eastern Cities Have Already
Started the Ball Rolling.

Public ping pong is among the picturesque probabilities in St. Louis.

It is already a strenuous reality in New York and other eastern cities. The leading hotels and cafes furnish their patrons the same facilities for indulging in parlor tennis as they do in billiards.

There are two St. Louisians who believe that ping pong will be one of the recognized "band wagon" in this respect. Roth are fortunately situated where they may be able to put the World's Fair city abreast of the ping pong procession.

Ping Pong in Billiard Rooms.

They are George Schaeffer, manager of the Grand billiard hall, Sixth and Pine streets, and Charles Whitney Wall, manager of the billiard room of the Planters' Hotel.

It is their idea to establish ping pong tables in connection with their billiard parlors in the fall.

Already the billiardists are discussing the change that will come over their favorite resorts when racquets are introduced instead of cues, when tiny white hollow celluloid balls supersede the heavy varicolored ivory, and when the usual billiard hall parlance is punctuated with shouts of "love," "love forty," "vantage out," "douce" and other similar effete expressions.

But the day is not far distant, persons who have studied the situation say, when ping pong will be one of the recognized and established indoor sports in St. Louis.

Already eastern visitors are inquiring for the game and the disposition of St. Louisians is to give the visitors what they want.

"Several persons have spoken to me about introducing ping pong in the Grand," said Mr. Schaeffer to the Post-Dispatch, "and I have about concluded to give it a trial. I have plenty room here, and if I find that it interferes too much with the billiard and pool games I may put it in the gallery upstairs."

The gallery mentioned is now used for exhibition and championship contests. It has a wide space in the center for a table and tiers of seats on either side.

"I think ping pong is a good exciting game. I don't think the exercise is violent," as some people say. That is, for the ordinary man. Any exercise is violent for a fat man—playing ping, pong or playing billiards. If a fat man walks all around a billiard table for a couple of hours and twists himself into all kinds of positions he is likely to find the exercise decidedly strenuous.

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TRAVELING MEN WANT IT

Public Game To Be Established Here.

THERE ARE SEVERAL EXPERTS AT THE PASTIME IN ST. LOUIS.

Plans Making to Establish the Game at the Planters' Hotel in the Fall—Eastern Cities Have Already Started the Ball Rolling.

Public ping pong is among the picturesque probabilities in St. Louis.

It is already a strenuous reality in New York and other eastern cities. The leading hotels and cafes furnish their patrons the same facilities for indulging in parlor tennis as they do in billiards.

There are two St. Louisians who believe that ping pong will be one of the recognized "band wagon" in this respect. Roth are fortunately situated where they may be able to put the World's Fair city abreast of the ping pong procession.

Ping Pong in Billiard Rooms.

They are George Schaeffer, manager of the Grand billiard hall, Sixth and Pine streets, and Charles Whitney Wall, manager of the billiard room of the Planters' Hotel.

It is their idea to establish ping pong tables in connection with their billiard parlors in the fall.

Already the billiardists are discussing the change that will come over their favorite resorts when racquets are introduced instead of cues, when tiny white hollow celluloid balls supersede the heavy varicolored ivory, and when the usual billiard hall parlance is punctuated with shouts of "love," "love forty," "vantage out," "douce" and other similar effete expressions.

But the day is not far distant, persons who have studied the situation say, when ping pong will be one of the recognized and established indoor sports in St. Louis.

Already eastern visitors are inquiring for the game and the disposition of St. Louisians is to give the visitors what they want.

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COLE'S

Lemonade Fruit Flavors
25c Bottle, 15c

HERKIMER CO. (N. Y.) CHEESE—full cream, from 20c lb. to 1.00 lb. for hot weather lunches, 3 for 1.00.

PINEAPPLE CHEESE—each 10c. 10c. BILLET (IMPORTED) SARDINES—large 20c can, cut to 1.00.

HEADQUARTERS (IMPORTED) SARDINES—large 20c can, cut to 1.00. DAVIS—popular brand, 15c can.

BEARDSLEY'S ROSELESS HERRING—For your picnic lunch, per can, 10c. PREPARED DEVILED CRABS—All ready to serve—10c can.

ARMOUR'S POTTED HAM—The leading brand—three cans for 1.00. LORAIN'S VEAL OR HAM LOAF—better than hot meats—per can, 10c.

LIBBY'S CHICKEN LOAF—Ready to eat well flavored, 25c can. FANCY LUNCHEON PICKLES—either sweet or sour—regular 10c bottle.

TOILET BARGAINS
GENUINE IMPORTED CASTLE SOAP—10c. PEAR'S UNSCENTED SOAP—10c. LANA OIL COMPLEXION SOAP—10c.

COLGATE & CO. WHITE CLEMATIS—For toilet and bath. COLGATE'S TALCUM POWDER—exquisite violet—25c can.

DO YOU SMOKE?
We want the attention of good smokers and cigar buyers to know our plan of cigar economy. We sell cigars in small quantities at wholesale prices. The man who spends 5c a day for cigars by our plan pays at the same price dealers pay for what they get—the secret is to know our business.

INVENTORS, 4 FOR 1. PREFERENCE, 4 FOR 1. DRUMMER, 4 FOR 1. EL BELMONT, 4 FOR 1. We sell leading 5c cigars 3 for 10c.

LAUREL ICE CREAM—3 flavors—full quart brick—25c. LAUREL SODA WATER—case of 24 bottles—59c.

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We are making exceptionally low prices for good wall paper and high-class wall papering during the next two months on account of our dull season.

A 'phone message will bring one of our representatives to see you.

ROEHRIG & JACOBY
Wall Paper and Carpet Co.
1301-1303 FRANKLIN AV.

BOTH PHONES: Bell Main 482
Klinck 921

MOTHER FORBIDS SON'S WEDDING

MRS. BRUEMELVE STOPPED THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY.

SHE NOW HAS THE LICENSE

Henry C. Bruemelve, a 17-year-old lad, living at 285 Shenandoah street, and Miss Annie L. Leahy of 206 North Market street were not married at the home of the bride Tuesday night, as was announced.

Mrs. Henry J. Bruemelve, mother of the groom, secured possession of the marriage license, which had been taken to the couple at the City Hall, and announced that no marriage would take place.

Her action prevented the nuptials being celebrated Tuesday.

It is assumed that they are visiting the various Greena Greens around St. Louis, which had been taken to the couple at the City Hall, and announced that no marriage would take place.

Mrs. Bruemelve is active in preventing a license being issued to the couple. Her daughter stated Wednesday that the license officials at Belleville, East St. Louis, Clayton and St. Charles had been notified to refuse a license to the youth.

"Dear Sirs—Your method worked beautifully. Results were exactly what I needed. Strength and vigor have completely returned and enlargement is entirely satisfactory."

"Dear Sirs—Years ago I was afflicted with a trouble of making use of the receipt as directed, and can truly say it is a boon to weak men."

"I am greatly improved in size, strength and vigor."

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4.50 CHICAGO

EXCURSION.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20th, 1932

THE ALTON LIMITED—LEAVE ST. LOUIS: 8:04 A. M. ARRIVE CHICAGO: 5:04 P. M.
PRAIRIE STATE EXPRESS—12:02 NOON. 8:05 P. M.
SAC EXPRESS—9:00 P. M. 7:15 A. M.
MIDNIGHT SPECIAL—11:40 P. M. 8:10 A. M.

Good leaving Chicago at 9 p. m. and 11:40 p. m. Saturday, June 21st, and 11:25 a. m. 9 p. m. and 11:40 p. m. Sunday, June 22, 1932. Superior equipment. Fast time. Rock ballast. No dust.

DERBY DAY IN CHICAGO SATURDAY.

CHICAGO & ALTON

"THE ONLY WAY."

Ticket Offices: Carleton Bldg., Sixth and Olive, and Union Station.

WHEN YOU BUY A

MERCANTILE

You are NOT paying for CHROMOS, SCHEMES, ETC., but for FINE QUALITY HAVANA TOBACCO. EQUAL TO IMPORTED CIGARS.

F. R. RICE MERCANTILE CIGAR CO., Manf., St. Louis, Union Made.

METAL CEILINGS
THE BERGER MFG. CO.,

Compare favorably in price with plaster or wood ceilings and are permanent.

Phone: Bell Main 2022 A. Kinloch A 515. 19 and 21 S. Main St., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR BARGAINS
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Etc.
Go to S. VAN RAALTE & CO.
413 N. 6th St. MONEY TO LOAN
From \$1 to \$100,000, at lowest rate of interest

Sunday Excursions.
\$1.25 AND RETURN
Proportionate Rates to
Intermediate Points.

Sunday, June 22
VIA CHICAGO & ALTON RY.

Tickets good going on train leaving St. Louis at 8:04 a. m. Sunday, June 22, and returning on train leaving Springfield at 7 p. m. same day. Ticket Offices, Sixth and Olive and Union Station.

HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS

Have a Good Time and
Preserve Your Health
AT THE
Colonial Hotel

West Baden Springs, Ind.

THE MARSLAND, SOUTH HAVEN, MICH.

A beautiful home, with superior accommodations, free from the annoyances of summer hotels.

CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL.

Tea minutes from heart of city. No dirt and dust. Situated on boulevard and lake, at 51 St. Blvd., Chicago. Send for illustrated booklet.

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EXCURSIONS TO EUROPE.

Vacation Excursions, new twin screw S. S. Columbia, June 28 (35 days), \$2000 S. S. Collie, July 4 (29 days), \$2000. Ample trips, Switzerland and Italy. Round World, \$10,000. Det. 22. First-class, \$1850. FRANK C. CLARK, 111 Broadway, N. Y.